

The Mystic Owls achieved a success last night altogether unprecedented in spectral display in Georgia!

The advanced infinitely beyond anything ever attempted here, not only in scope and completeness, but in degree and quality also. The heterogeneous display hereabouts threw together at haphazard have no comparison to the well-ordered, brilliant, classical procession of floats last night. The throngs of spectators were astounded and bewildered at the succession of brilliant tableaux, and as one glowing picture after another burst upon their sight the admiration mounted to rapture. It was the universal testimony that nothing to equal the pageant of the Owls had ever been produced this side of New Orleans and Memphis.

The fourth float was dedicated to "Melpomene, the Muse of Tragedy," and was one of the most interesting of all the subjects presented. "The design of the float was in a richly ornate pyramid decorated in the most glowing manner. On the apex sat Thalia, the most light-hearted and happy of the Muses, who was seated on a sheepish crook and in the left her mask. The pilot again, which she kneeled to the ground with a long spear and at the apex of the pyramid, was a good copy of the most distinguished of ancient tragic actors. He was dressed in a costume suggesting the most famous comic actor of the time, and lying on his arm was the robust, most famous tragic actor of knowledge. At the foot of the pyramid, on the base, were figures with enormous masks, carrying out the design of the pyramid. The float was striking due and especially well-constructed. The tenth float was among the most glorious and beautiful in the whole procession.

The fourth float was dedicated to "THE TEMPLE OF DELPHI."

This was the masterpiece upon which the artists had spent their powers, and of which it is impossible to give even an outline. The float must have been twice as long as the tenth, and at the apex of the pyramid, clothed in the dress of the ancient comic stage, and lying on his arm was the robust, most famous tragic actor of knowledge. At the foot of the pyramid, on the base, were figures with enormous masks, carrying out the design of the pyramid. The float was striking due and especially well-constructed. The tenth float was the most glorious and beautiful in the whole procession.

The fifth float was dedicated to "MELPOMENE, THE MUSE OF TRAGEDY,"

and was one of the most novel, and one of the most interesting of the entire series. The work was an ornate pyramid platform of horned stone and gold on which was a superb figure of Mars, the Roman god of war, who was the central representation of the Delphic temple. There were the richly chased pillars and columns, and the floor, with its ornate decorations, which were all in the style of the temple itself just as if it had been taken from the pictures that make it familiar—moving through the streets of this modern city, a city which was a show-place for the world. In the front of the temple stood the tripod on which sat the oracle, waiting for the divine trifles of prophecy. A small temple tripedal was built on top of the temple in full armor, and at the back of the guards under a rich canopy sat Apollo in his chair of state, or on his throne. His golden chariot was produced here, and the grandest of all the floats was a float with a superlative representation of the Delphic temple. There was a large burning, glowing sun that shone in the procession, and a float in the shape of a pyramid, clothed in the dress of the tragic muse, bearing in one hand her sceptre and crown, and in the other hand a dagger. On the base of the pyramid were figures with enormous masks, carrying out the design of the pyramid. The fifth float was the most glorious and beautiful in the whole procession.

The next float, and probably the most elaborate, was that which was to bear the name of the pageant, was that bear-

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The Constitution.

ATLANTA, GA., OCTOBER 25, 1879.

KING THEERAH, of Burmah, must have abandoned his sanguinary spell of drunkenness, for he has recovered his wits sufficiently to dispatch an embassy to the viceroy of India. He stands in whole-some fear of England, now that Cabul has again fallen. It is to be hoped that the viceroy, instead of receiving the embassy, will proceed to thoroughly punish the drunken ruffian that sent it.

SEVERAL thousand stalwarts were wanted at the great gathering of soldiers in Salisbury, North Carolina, on Thursday, to listen to the patriotic speeches of Senator Vance and Governor Jarvis. The war was not fought over in Salisbury by the men who really served in one of the two armies. The fighting is now confined to those who failed to reach the front when the consumption of powder and shot and shell was going on.

The Transvaal republic, inhabited chiefly by Dutch farmers or Boers, was annexed to the British empire in 1877; but the Boers have continued to protest against the act. Sir Garnet Wolseley's command declared the annexation irrevocable, which seals the fate of the former republic. The British troops are now marching against a rebellious chief, Seecowem, whose territories lie to the north of the Transvaal. He refused to submit when Cetewayo was conquered. The British commander is slowly mapping out a South African empire.

THERE is a race between the Hancock and the Bayard boom for first position, in the contingency of a republican victory in New York. Not content with awaiting the result of the election of that state, the promoters of the respective booms are engaged in a very discreditable strife. If they would expend their energies in carrying New York, there would be a much greater chance of the presidential lightning striking at some time their favorite. It is certainly not the right time for the introduction of new booms when we are engaged in crossing the stream.

The place of Herr von Bulow, the German secretary of foreign affairs, will be hard to fill. The dead statesman had been in diplomatic service forty years, serving in important positions nearly all of the time. He was in fact one of the men whom the first of the men--of whom Herr Strauss says in his book on the new German empire: "Prince Bismarck" has been most efficiently seconded by a body of able men, such as it perhaps never before in the world's history has been the good fortune of empire or kingdom to possess for statesmen, conjoinly at one and the same period of time."

JUSTICE STRONG, Joe Bradley and the California end of the Field family thought that the Pacific railroad should be allowed to steal one hundred million from the people. Fortunately Senator Thurman and five judges of the supreme court thought otherwise. It will be remembered that Grant, or rather Attorney-General Hoar, put Strong and Bradley, two railroad attorneys, on the bench to judicially formulate the government's ideas on the greenback issues. They did the work assigned them, and ever since that time these two justices have singularly found that the law is always on the side of great corporations and monopolies generally.

GREAT interest is taken in the results of a series of cases that are now in the course of appeal before the United States supreme court, involving the powers of the general government in respect to the states. The Virginia and West Virginia cases relate to the rights of colored citizens under the fourteenth amendment--the right to have men of their color on juries, and other similar questions. The cases from Maryland and Ohio relate to the federal election laws, while the Tennessee case involves the question of the right of the United States to protect its officers from prosecutions in state courts for acts done under color of their office, by transferring their cases to its own courts. All of these cases have been argued, and decisions in all of them will soon be rendered. Such a batch of important political questions has not been heard in the court of last resort many years.

Does Investigation Investigate?

The Thomasville Enterprise, printed in a section where wild land frauds are thicker than tadpoles in a lagoon with southern front, remarks:

"THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION and some other papers seem to think the legislature failed to do its duty in not investigating the business of the state. We think the legislature had enough to do to usurp the business of courts and juries. If these have been guilty of fraud, the courts are all to blame."

Seems to think, esteemed contemporary? Nay, we know that the legislature, in dropping the wild land investigation, failed to do its duty to the people who have been robbed by the wild land ring. To characterize this species of robbery as wrong-doing is drawing it very mild indeed, for the evidence shows that the wild land speculators took the shape of the most monstrous frauds, and that these frauds were so widely extended as to permeate every section of the state. Our friend of the Enterprise continues:

"We think the legislature had enough to do to usurp the business of courts and juries. If these have been guilty of fraud, the courts are all to blame."

The Widow Butler is still engaged in fighting with parties in Massachusetts. This makes the fate of John Quincy Adams doubtful.

Our republican friends will examine a map closely they will perceive that it is the northern democrats that need reconstructing. Only the other day Mr. John Quincy Adams came right out and said that the states had some rights left. This is true boldness. But in order to know what rights the states have, it is necessary to have a guide-book.

JOHN SHERMAN now claims to be a master of fence.

A NEW HAMPSHIRE paper advises democrats to keep their armor bright. This sort of thing has a jaded sound, but is the south to be treason?

The returning tide of prosperity made votes very cheap in Ohio. This is where the republicans had the advantage.

There would be an era of better feeling if the republicans didn't feel so bad every time the democrats feel good.

The Cleveland Herald says it isn't the south with the north to object, but the methods by which it is made solid. This is splitting one hair into eleven pieces. Why not come right out and say that it is unconstitutional for people to vote the democratic ticket?

The New Haven Register stands up like a pitching post. A Connecticut democrat, who has labored night and day during the past few months to secure the building of the Lawrenceville branch railroad may now, congratulate themselves upon the early success of their undertaking. The Herald has puffed and puffed at it like a freight train going up grade, the CONSTITUTION has put in a few caustic remarks, and the public-spirited citizens of Gwinnett have worried over the problem with unusual earnestness. The consequence is the enterprise is now an assured fact. The completion of the road is merely a matter of time, and of a

very short time at that. At a meeting of the stockholders of the projected road held last Monday, it was found that the subscription fund amounted to \$20,900 in cash, exclusive of some real estate which will be accepted. The stockholders, finding that the road was upon the verge of failure for lack of funds, came forward and increased their stock, whilst the names of some new stockholders added to the list. Under these circumstances, those who, by their enthusiasm and earnestness, control the project, concluded that they would be justified in accepting the most reasonable bid that had been offered, particularly as the telegram had been received from Mr. Sibley, president of the Air-Line company, that the contract between that corporation and the stockholders of the Lawrenceville branch road had been signed. By the terms of this contract, the Air-Line road agrees to equip the Lawrenceville branch, provided work is begun before the first of November. Arrangements have been made to break ground on this important enterprise next Monday at 12 o'clock, the bid of Messrs. Oliver & Long, of Seneca, S. C., for constructing the road-bed and trestle work having been accepted by the board of directors.

The completion of this will be an event in the history of Lawrenceville, and the people of the good old country will long have cause to remember the efforts of those who have made success possible, and while praise and gratitude are in process of distribution, the authorities of the Air-Line road must come in for a share--not from the people of Lawrenceville merely, but from the people of Atlanta.

--CARL SCHURZ fights mit dem Utes. Leonid Beaufort is 74, and is said to be kept alive on champagne jelly. The Okonoma States man has been permanently engaged on the Chicago Tribune. Sitting Bull has just become the father of twins. However, he has three wives. Caleb Pink has accepted the nomination of the socialists for governor of New York. --Lawrenceville in Brooklyn this year footed 50,674, amounting in 1878, 79,794 in 1877, and 98,369 in 1876.

--The Rev. L. R. Loring, the Chicago clergyman who is accused of plagiarism, used to be an actor. --Yakob Khan, the ex-ameer of Afghanistan, who has just resigned the thankless mission which caused him to eagerly seek a more congenial age, is the most able of Shere Ali's five sons. The eldest, Mohamad Ali, fell in battle in 1855, while Abdallah Jan, the heir apparent and special avenger, was killed in 1861. When the fight of Shere Ali before the British invasion paved the way for his release and instalment as the sultan's successor, which existed until 1879, he was bitter and lasting, the father speaking of his turbulent son in a letter written only three months before his death, as that poor boy had been a scoundrel. --The Rev. Dr. Yacob Khan, but with the bulk of the nation, and more especially the northern tribes, Yakob has always been popular.

--The Princess Louise is now on the ocean road, having reached Liverpool, and every time the vessel leaves the sea-sick Louise is expected to leave too.

--Horace Greeley's daughters have an offer of \$0,000 for the tract of land in Virginia, once supposed to be almost worthless, which the great journalist paid \$10,000.

--The tombs of Beethoven, Mozart, Gluck and Haydn, in the Vienna Friedhof are to be covered with flowers throughout the year at the expense of the city. --Left in trust for the widow of a deceased son of Foster, the election of governor of Ohio--Clinton.

--The Concorde Monitor says that George William Curtis' ambition has mastered his patriotism and left him stranded on the political shores. This is rough on the political shores.

--The Prince of Orange is now in the ocean road, having reached Liverpool, and every time the vessel leaves the sea-sick Louise is expected to leave too.

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